

ATHLETES AND VADEVILLE STARS TO AD THE FUND.

The Aldermanic Carnival Promises to Be a Monster.

Carnival Committee.

GEORGE A. BURRELL,
Robert A. Mah,
William A. Gledhill,
Thomas F. Woods,
Henry Sieke,
John B. Koch,
James J. Smith,
Charles Metzger,
Michael Bedwith,
Thomas F. McCaul.

Athletes All Eager to Take Part in the Events.

SOLVER'S TOBACCO

He Approves All That Captain Murphy Claims for His Men.

EVERY ONE A HERO.

Those on the Brooklyn Had a Large Share in the Destruction of Cervera's Ship.

Washington, Aug. 10.—A report showing the actions of the marines on board the flagship Brooklyn in the battle of Santiago harbor has been made public. Among other things, Captain Murphy, commanding the detachment, says:

"The battery manned by marines was handled with admirable coolness and deliberation. Greater care could not have been taken in setting sights and aiming if the men had been at target practice."

"Where all did their duty manfully it is a difficult matter to select individuals for special mention. During the early part of the action a cartridge jammed in the bore of the starboard 6-pounder and in the effort to withdraw it the case became detached from the projectile, leaving the latter fast in the bore and impossible to extract from the rear. Corporal Robert Gray, of the port gun, asked and received permission to attempt to drive the shell out by means of a rammer. To do this it was necessary to go out on the gun and the undertaking was full of difficulties and danger. The latter was in a great measure due to the fact that the rammer was not long enough to reach the shell. After a brave effort he was forced to give up and was ordered to return to his gun."

Quartermaster W. H. Smith then came, sent by the executive officer, and promptly placed himself in the dangerous position outside the gun port, where he worked and failed as the corporal had done. Neither had been able to get the rammer into the bore, and there seemed nothing left to do but dismount the gun."

Private Macneal a Hero.

"At this juncture Private Macneal, one of the crew, volunteered to go out and make a final effort. The gun was so important, the starboard battery being engaged, that as a forlorn hope, he was permitted to make the attempt. He pushed out boldly and set to work. The guns of the forward turret were firing, the blast nearly knocking him overboard, and the enemy's shots were coming with frequency into his immediate neighborhood. It was at this time that Chief Yeoman Ellis was killed on the other side of the deck. Macneal never flinched in his work. The rammer was finally placed in the bore and the shell ejected. The gun was immediately put to work. Macneal resumed his duties as coolly as if what he had done were a matter of every day routine."

"The marines and the crew of the ship were all doing their duty manfully. The music boys, Drummer Weisenberg and Fliter Stewart, were stationed on the main and the gun decks respectively, to sound trumpet calls, and behaved manfully."

Men in the Tops True Blue.

"None showed more unflinching courage than the men in the military tops, who stood by their guns delivering their fire with unerring precision and with such effect that the enemy's ships were struck in their immediate vicinity. Private Stockbridge, the only man on the picket line, was killed by a shell which struck him in the head. He was a brave and true soldier, and his death was a great loss to the detachment."

Mr. Sulzer's Banner.

Mr. Herman Sulzer has also offered a handsome prize. It is a silk banner. It will be awarded to the club that sells the largest number of carnival tickets."

"This banner," said the Councilman, "will be one worth winning. It should inspire clubs with enthusiasm to aid the worthy cause. Already I know that several clubs have expressed a determination to compete in this contest, and that means they will use every effort to capture the prize. The banner will be a handsome memento of a very noteworthy event."

Chairman Burrell has also offered a banner as a prize. It will be given to the club winning the greatest number of points in the athletic contests."

The official account of the operations of the United States marines in the occupation of Guantanamo Bay and the subsequent skirmishes with the Spanish forces and guerrillas is given in reports to headquarters made by Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Huntington, commanding the detachment, and Captain Elliott, who led the expedition against the signal station in the well in the Curro valley, which was the base of the enemy's operations. The Cuban forces who came to the aid of the marines are mentioned in reports by both officers, and their reports are endorsed by Commander McCalla, of the Marblehead. After telling of his landing at the days of the constant guerrilla warfare, Lieutenant Colonel Huntington says:

"On the night of the 12th of June many of the Cuban forces were seen in the valley in reply to which we used a great deal of ammunition. About 2 a. m. Sergeant Major Good was killed. On the 13th we were joined by six hundred troops, and they being acquainted with the country and excellent woodsmen and fearless, were of the greatest assistance. On the 13th, about 8 a. m., fire was opened upon the camp and subdued without loss or difficulty; that night passed quietly. About 8 a. m. on the 14th a rather smart fire was opened for a few moments on the camp and easily repelled. About twenty Cubans came from below the hill this morning, but their help was not needed. They opened fire."

"At 9 a. m., 14th, a force consisting of Companies A and D, the native troops mentioned, with about twenty Cubans, came from Guantanamo, all under the direction of Colonel Thomas, Cuban army, proceeded through the hills to the camp and destroyed a well, said to be the only available water supply within nine miles."

500 Spaniards Whipped.

"From the best information I can gather this force was composed of four regular companies of Spanish Infantry and two companies of guerrillas, making a total of a little short of 500 men. The engagement between these forces lasted from about 11 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Our troops drove the enemy at every point, being obliged to make the first advance for about twenty minutes so that the enemy was not able to get on the land, they could not return."

"Captain Elliott reports that the men, in many cases, were armed with very poor weapons, and that they were not able to do much damage and caused much loss to the enemy. The force was withdrawn. Second Lieutenant Magill, with fifty men and ten Cubans, joined Captain Elliott, climbing the mountain through the dense forest and were not able to get to the top. He is now on the mountain, and fighting qualities of the Cubans who accompanied him. His subordinate officers and men are all highly praised for their gallantry under fire."

Being apprehensive for the success of the movement, I ordered First Lieutenant Mahoney to be joined by First Lieutenant Ingate—these officers each having fifty men with them on picket duty. The combined force proceeded to Captain Elliott's assistance. Lieutenant Ingate failed, unfortunately, to be joined by the Cuban force, and was forced to retreat. Captain Elliott, in his report, gives a detailed account of his movements and explains that no blame attached to Lieutenant Ingate. He is now on the mountain, and fighting qualities of the Cubans who accompanied him. His subordinate officers and men are all highly praised for their gallantry under fire."

THE MEANING OF "CURE"

Is to be re-established in sound, substantial health, to have elasticity of body and be cheerful of spirits. To enjoy the cares of home as a recreation. No more the aching spine, the dull head, the sharp pain in the side, the specks before the eyes, the faintness, dizziness, nausea and exhaustion.

"Thy Will Be Done."

GOD'S WILL OR WOMAN'S WONT!

WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE?

One of the grotesque humors of iniquity for a century and more has been the stereotyped verdict given in cases of accident and sudden death: "Died by the visitation of God." John Jones, for instance, sits in the village tavern until midnight. He staggers out into the road, and circles around like a homing pigeon, while his fuddled senses try to direct his rebellious feet to the homeward path. He goes

But in their place a sound mind in a sound body—the ideal condition of perfect health.

But more than this with the cure wrought by "Favorite Prescription" comes a revolution in physical conditions which those who have experienced it consider as marvelous. The irritable, anxious condition, which so commonly precedes maternity, is entirely banished and in its place comes a cheerful, happy anticipation of the baby's advent which event is attended with very little and sometimes with no pain or suffering whatever. And not the least important of all the results is, that the pre-natal influences—the mother's cheerfulness, health, confidence, gladness and strength so impress themselves on the child that it comes into the world a laughing, happy visitor, and is entirely

"I got one of your books and read it, and seeing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription praised so highly by ladies who had used it I thought I would try it," writes Mrs. Sarah Frampton, of 412 Dayton Avenue, Dayton, Ky. "I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and four vials of the 'Pellets,' and on the third of last July my baby was born. I was not sick at all and was able to do all of my work; washing, cooking, and attend to my three other children. I had six before and I suffered everything with them. I would be in labor from eight to twelve hours, and for three months before I could hardly get up and down from my chair, but this time I felt so well I could not work enough. When my baby was eight days old I got up and dressed myself and stayed up. When she was twelve days old I went out and was able to see to my household, and every body says I look better than I ever did and I feel better. This is the strongest and brightest baby of all and I feel that I could not say enough for your medicine. When I think of the suffering I went through with all of the other children I feel as if every poor suffering woman ought to know of your medicine."

A VALUABLE GIFT.

Any reader of this paper who will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and who will enclose postage as specified below, will receive, free, a copy of Dr. Pierce's great work, the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." With the Scriptures for a spiritual guide and Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser as a guide to physical perfection, man or woman could go through this life, reaping its richest benefits, tasting its purest pleasures, assured that they were profited both "for the life that now is and the life that is to come."

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If you wear one like this, with iron or steel band. An instrument of torture. Why will you suffer, when we can relieve you? Use our Improved Elastic Truss. It can be worn with ease night and day. It is a radical cure, without neglect of your business. Call or write for free Catalogue.

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Hobson, Dewey, Schley, 10 Cents Each

Gold-Lined, Silver-Plated SOUVENIR SPOONS of Our Naval Heroes, with Flag Enamelled in Red, White and Blue, and portrait on bowl of each.

ALL Profits from the Sale of the above go to the Maine Monument Fund.

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Medals for Bowlers and Events at the Carnival.

List of Carnival Events.

Seventy-five yard dash (handicap).
Four-hundred-and-forty yard dash, for those who have never beaten 60 seconds.
Half-mile run (handicap).
Mile run (handicap). This event is open to letter carriers, policemen and firemen only.
Mile run (handicap).
Mile run (handicap).
Gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third prizes, respectively, will be offered.

UNPRECEDENTED is the interest taken in the Carnival of Sports which the Aldermen of Greater New York have arranged for the Journal Monument Fund, now far beyond the \$100,000 mark.

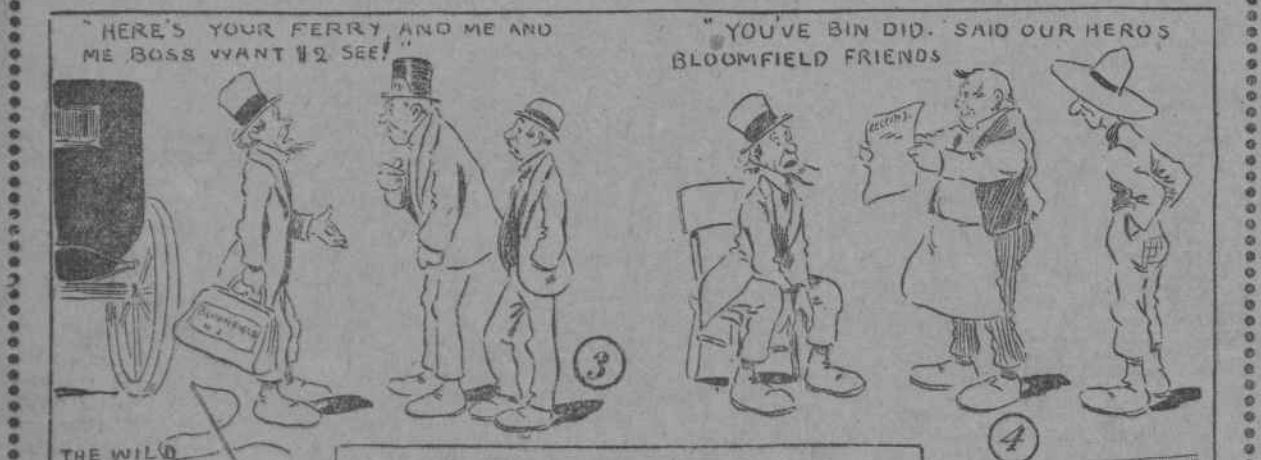
Daily interest in this monster athletic and vaudeville affair increases. From their headquarters in the Morton House, the committee is pushing the work of organization in all directions. Chairman Burrell has received assurances from every section of the city, which makes him confident that Sulzer's Park will be easily accommodated. The grounds that will flock there in honor of the Journal's fund on the afternoon and evening of August 19.

The same encouraging reports come to Herman Sulzer, who also is working earnestly for the success of the Aldermanic benefit. His vast army of friends will all rally at the call of the Journal.

The next big event in aid of the Journal's Monument Fund is the Aldermanic Carnival of Sports at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on August 19.

This will be a monster affair. There will be athletic events for all classes during the afternoon; there will be a fine exhibition

"COME-BACK" FARMER CAUGHT THE WILY CABBY.



HERE'S YOUR FERRY AND ME AND ME BOSS WANT #2 SEE!
YOU'VE BIN DID, SAID OUR HEROS BLOOMFIELD FRIENDS
THE WILY RIDE AGAINST DISTANCE
WALK TO 23RD STREET? YOU'D BE KILLED
THE RETURN AND CABBIERS DOWNFALL

THE arrest of James Quinlan, of No. 133 Eighth avenue, yesterday denotes that there is no foundation for the claim that the nimble wit of the New York cabman in pursuit of the nimble dollar has decayed. Quinlan is in jail because of an experience he had with Peter Ingold, a farmer, from Bloomfield, N. J.

After a visit with friends in Kingston Ingold came down the river on a boat last week and got off at the West Twenty-second street pier. He was accosted at once by Quinlan, who found that Ingold wanted to go to the Erie ferry, which was so close to him that he might have hit the ferry house with a stone. Ingold got into Quinlan's cab and was taken to the Twenty-third street ferry via Twenty-first street, Seventh avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Then Quinlan wanted \$2. Ingold chose to pay it. Quinlan let him in the cab while he went to hunt up his "boss."

In a few moments he returned with his "boss," a person with ragged apparel who advised Ingold to deposit his watch and chain as security for the bill. Quinlan wrote out a receipt, reading as follows:

Received from Peter Ingold, Bloomfield, N. J., cab No. 3151, call, Spelman's stables, No. 140 East Starling street. Driver, James Quinlan.

Ingold turned the watch and chain, valued at \$27, over to the "boss" and went to his home in Bloomfield. He showed the receipt to some friends, who discovered that it said nothing about a watch and chain. After deliberating five days and nights, he came to the conclusion that he had been "buncoed" by Quinlan. Accordingly he came back for his watch and chain.

The four deliberation before action was unfortunate for Quinlan, who, convinced that Ingold would come back, yesterday resumed his old stand at the Kingston line pier for the purpose of hauling passengers via the second route to the Erie ferry. He did not see Ingold talk to a policeman—did not see Ingold at all until he was arrested.